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The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthy item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural Life.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

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THREE-WAY INVASION BORNEO

ELEMENTS OF NINTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION LANDED ON BORNEO

NAVAL AND AIR FORCES LEVEL ENEMY BEACHES AND OPPOSITION LIGHT

By The Associated Press. Veteran Australian assault forces have made a surprise, three-way invasion of Northwest Borneo, seized control of the entrance to strategic Brunei Bay and driven 4,000 yards inland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Defending Japanese troops caught completely off-balance by the second invasion of the oil-rich Borneo area offered only negligible resistance to the landing, which Tokyo radio previously announced was made Friday.

Troops of the Ninth Australian division, veterans of African desert fighting, stormed into the jungles of Labuan Island, at the northern entrance to Brunei Bay; Broeketon on the tip of a cape forming the southern arm of the bay, and at Maura. First dispatches from Manila did not specify whether this was Maura Island inside the bay from Broeketon, or a town of the same name next to Broeketon.

Labuan town and airfield were quickly seized from the unprepared Japanese on Labuan, and presumably the field will soon be in use by Australian fighter planes.

The main force hitting at Broeketon drove 4,000 yards down the peninsula toward Brunei town, major city and governing seat of

Naval and Air Bombardment.

Assault forces landed under cover of a heavy Allied naval and air bombardment. Naval gunfire came from the combined power of units of the U. S. Seventh Fleet and elements of the Australian navy. Bombers and fighters from the Royal Australian and U. S. 13th Air Forces, which have been neutralizing Borneo for months, furnished the air cover.

MacArthur selected Brunei Bay and Labuan as targets for more than 213 tons of bombs dropped by more than 100 heavy, medium and fighter bombers, resulting in fires and explosions.

The bay, an outlet for the petroleum wealth of Borneo, once was a refueling point for the Japanese fleet.

If the Allies could obtain Borneo readily, it would be equivalent to a gigantic increase in the tanker fleet that now must haul fuel across the Pacific. Borneo's oil, besides being closer to the war fronts, is highly prized for its purity, requiring little refining for some purposes.

Aussies Landed At Three Borneo Points

MANILA, June 11.—(P)—Elements of the 9th Australian division have landed simultaneously at Labuan Island, Broeketon and Maura in Brunei Bay on the western coast of Borneo, 800 miles north of Singapore and 600 miles east of

See BORNEO, Page 3

JAPANESE HOMELAND SMOULDERING FROM WEEKEND AIR RAIDS

AMERICANS STRIKE AGAIN AND AGAIN DURING PAST FOUR DAYS

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, June 11.—(P)—The Japanese homeland smoldered today from its worst week-end of the war—four consecutive days of devastating attacks by American warplanes ranging from gigantic B-29 Superfortresses to speedy Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters and navy carrier planes.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Americans struck again and again, hurling high-explosive bombs and bullets into Japan's aircraft factories, rail yards, airfields and other military targets in five separate raids on widespread areas.

Radio Tokyo said 30 Mustangs, led by two B-29s, fired installations at Tachikawa and Atsugi airfields in the Tokyo-Yokohama area Monday. It reported the fighters strafed the fields for an hour.

Sunday's strike was made by 250 to 300 B-29s on five factories and military targets in the already ravaged Tokyo and Yokohama districts. Reconnaissance photos showed that the Hitachi engineering works and adjacent railway yards at Sukagawa alone were struck by 820 bombs.

Results were reported good on the other targets, although photographs were not yet available.

Anti-Aircraft Fire.

Japanese anti-aircraft fire was reported meager to moderate. One Superfortress was lost, but two-based Mustangs on escort duty destroyed 26 Japanese interceptors and probably destroyed 10 more without loss.

Okinawa-based Thunderbolts in

Foes of Poll Tax Scored An Initial Victory In House

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)—The House today took poll tax repeal legislation away from its rules and judiciary committees and ordered a vote on the merits of the issue tomorrow.

The action discharging the committee, which had pigeonholed the legislation, was on a roll call vote of 223 to 95, after only 20 minutes of debate. Immediately afterwards, the House adopted a 219 to 94 resolution bringing the legislation up for decision tomorrow.

The action was a victory for Northern Democrats and Republicans who contended the taxes violate the constitutional right of citizens to vote.

They had forced the issue before the House in an earlier roll call vote of 223 to 95, discharging the rules and judiciary committees from jurisdiction.

The legislation, passed several times by the House in recent years only to be sidetracked by the Senate, makes it unlawful for any state or community to require the payment of a poll tax as a qualification for voting in any election for President vice-President or

See POLL TAX, Page 5

STILWELL THINKS

WAR WITH JAPAN CAN LAST TWO MORE YEARS

VETERAN GENERAL BELIEVES GROUND ACTION IN MANCHURIA BE NEEDED

By ROBERT GEIGER and AL DOWING

(Delayed)—

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, making a frontline inspection of Okinawa battle, declared today that the war with Japan easily could last at least two years longer.

"It is quite possible that we will have to fight in Manchuria," he said, even after the Japanese home islands are conquered.

"Personally I believe it will require ground action in Manchuria," said the commanding General of army ground forces, in disagreeing with a belief he was held by many Americans that bombing alone could defeat Japan.

Stilwell said he saw no reason to expect the Japanese to break. Stillwell remarked, "I cannot see how, when they are so tenacious individually, we can expect their mass morale to crack."

Offshore, battleships lobbed their big 14-inch shells into the Japanese positions and cruisers and destroyers supported the troops on Luzon in the Philippines.

Major Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th Infantry Division, spearheading the frontal assault, gained 800 to 1,000 yards yesterday in the face of

RAPIDLY DYING JAP OKINAWA DEFENDERS MAKING LAST STAND

BRING ALL REMAINING ARTILLERY IN POINT-BLANK RANGE ON YANKS

By RICHARD O'MALLEY

GUAM, June 11.—(P)—Rapidly dying defenders of Okinawa brought all their remaining artillery into play today, firing at point-blank range in a thus far futile effort to stop a full-power assault launched by the U. S. 10th Army.

The action was a victory for Northern Democrats and Republicans who contended the taxes violate the constitutional right of citizens to vote.

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The legislation, passed several times by the House in recent years only to be sidetracked by the Senate, makes it unlawful for any state or community to require the payment of a poll tax as a qualification for voting in any election for President vice-President or

SEVENTH CASE OF POLIO IS REPORTED IN CORTICANA AREA

MEETING CALLED TUESDAY TO COMPLETE PLANS CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Another case of poliomyelitis, the seventh in the Corsicana area, was reported Monday morning by city health officials. The latest victim, a young boy, lives on West Eleventh avenue.

This news gave added impetus to the countywide cleanup campaign which will be launched this week, stressing the control and prevention of poliomyelitis. Polio is assuming epidemic proportions in many sections of the state.

Fred H. Harvey, Jr., campaign chairman, has called a meeting of all committee heads, both city and county, for 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the district court room. All are urged to be present in order to receive instructions for the important work ahead.

Clean-Up Campaign

The cleanup campaign comes as the climax of a series of events which occurred in rapid succession. Little more than a week ago, six cases of polio were reported in the Corsicana area. State Health officials proposed a general cleanup campaign, after revealing that sanitary conditions in the city and surrounding areas were deplorable. Citizens rallied to a cleanup meeting last Wednesday night when plans for the drive were formulated.

Meanwhile, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has asked all citizens to observe strict sanitary measures.

"Stringent efforts should be made to eliminate the housefly and to destroy its breeding places," he says.

Garbage Collection

Dr. Cox continues: "Every effort should be made to institute and expand garbage collection systems immediately. Safe water supplies must be assured. Where adequate municipal sewage disposal systems are not in operation, it is vitally important to promote and maintain sanitary septic tanks and outdoor privies."

Other suggestions offered by Dr. Cox include these: All swimming pools should, under rigid supervision, maintain those standards approved by the Texas State Department of Health. This necessarily includes maintenance of proper chlorine level.

Protect From Flies

All raw foods and vegetables should be washed thoroughly before use and protected from flies, flies and insects.

Eating and food handling establish procedures must be strict in the preparation, storage, handling, etc., of food.

Every effort should be made to remove approved milk. Rats and mice should be eliminated. House flies should maintain in the home the same sanitary standards that are necessary in community life.

Particular attention should be paid to personal hygiene.

Avoid Over-Exertion

The members of the court, including Judge Lorraine L. Powell, explained that the court, including Judge Lorraine L. Powell, explained that the court, including

the precinct embracing all of the county east of Chambers creek, received slightly in excess of nine miles designation of "farm-to-market" roads, while Precincts 3 and 4 received twice that amount, and Precinct 1, embracing Corsicana, received only 6.1 miles.

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Corsicana, Tex., JUNE 12, 1945

EVERYBODY WILL GET

CAUGHT—LATER

Members of price panels,

whose job it is to enforce

OPA regulations, are volunteers.

Recently in Westfield,

N. J., an entire price panel

resigned, with this state

ment: "It has been apparent

to the price panel for some

time that price control has

not been effective in our

territory, principally due to

the disinterest and lack of

co-operation by the general

public. After two years of

strenuous effort in trying to

enlist consumer and merchant

support, we find that

our efforts to stem the in

flationary trend have been

of little value. Experience

has shown that while most

consumers admit that price

control is necessary, they

are unwilling to make any

personal sacrifice to make

it work. Too many people

are willing to pay prices

over the ceiling to obtain

what they want."

In these words lies the

key to whether we have un

controlled inflation or not.

The government is doing

what it can to prevent run

away prices. To enforce the

regulations it is estimated

that one person out of every

five in the country would

have to be an enforcement

officer. So the chances are

you won't get caught when

you pay more than the ceiling

price for chicken . . . or

when the butcher slips you

a steak without requiring

those red points . . . or when

the man at the gas station

fills your tank so you can go

on a jaunt to the country.

You won't get caught

now. Hundreds of thousands

of Americans are doing

those things—and others—

every day. They form a

group who believes that

anything goes—as long as

you can get away with it.

They even boast about it.

But . . . watch it . . . when

prices double, and the cost

of living soars where pay

envelopes can't compass the

cost of food and clothes and

rent any more, and everybody's

caught, they'll be the

first to shout: "Why don't

the government do something

about this?" The

government has set up the

controls. The question is,

just how selfish are we any

way?

IMMORTALS

It was a sobering moment

when, on May 31, announcement

was made that the casualties

in this war had risen

to more than a million men,

of whom more than 227,000

were dead. The term

"casualties" includes the

killed, the wounded, the

missing and the prisoners.

These number con-

tinue to grow, and will do

so while the war lasts—and

longer. The final sum of

those who have given their

lives or services for their

country—or will yet give

them—is beyond reckoning.

It seems as if a figure like

the one quoted above de-

serves commemoration in it-

self, as do the men who com-

pose it. So many American

patriots, at such and such

times, have been playing

their manly part in the

great tragic drama which

preserves the nation and se-

cures its future. Not only is

it proper to make sure that

these honored dead shall not

have died in vain," as Lin-

coln phrased it; but it is

right that they and the mem-

ory of their services should

be so engraved in the na-

tion's heart that they will

never be forgotten.

Okinawa is not so bad.

Our boys have discovered

some fine baseball talent

there.

Edgar A. Guest

USEFULNESS.

I can remember once a little lad
Who ran the streets on errands
for his pence,
And in such useful services was
That he to friends could be of
consequence.

Oft there were those who smiled
at his return
And thanked him for the spirit
he had shown,
For gratitude is also good to earn,
As well they know in money
paid alone.

That little lad is now at temples
gray
And looking back across his span
of years,
Remembering all that's happened,
That he'd say:
"The best of life in being of use
appears."

CIVILIZING THE GER-
MANS

Apparently the fear of a new surge of German militarism in the near future is not justified. According to some pretty good authorities, the Germans themselves have settled that.

They simply haven't, and won't have for another generation or two, enough manpower for another big war.

As nearly as can be determined at present, the German population, omitting prisoners of war who may not return, now appears to total about 60,000,000. Of these, some 36,000,000 are said to be women, leaving only 24,000,000 men.

It seems unlikely that, with such a great superiority of females, the Germans could muster enough manpower to wage modern war for many years, quite aside from lack of the material resources that would be required.

Present-day Germans will be, very properly, so poor for at least a generation that she cannot regain her military power.

What she can do, however, is to make the best of things and turn to a field which has almost been ignored in the last two decades. That is, a re-education of German youth, teaching them the facts and decencies of modern life. In short, it is a job of re-civilization, to save whatever merit can still be found in the German race.

FREE BUSINESS

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of commerce, and regarded as a radical by many, rejects that impeachment. Asked by a congressional committee whether he has had a change of heart, he insists that he has always believed in free competition. He expresses his economic faith as follows:

"Small business injects into the blood stream of industry and commerce the health-giving properties of free competition. Free competition is the great regulatory agency which caused industry and trade to adapt themselves to social purpose." But "as free competition disappears from our economy, its place is inevitably taken by government regulation. Complete disappearance of free competition, then, means eventually complete regulatory control by the state, with all the dangers that implies to the continuance of the ideals of American democracy."

He doesn't hate large business as such, he adds, because some fields require it in order to operate on a large scale. But obviously his real enthusiasm is for small business, with the human touch and as good a chance as possible for the little fellows.

Probably most Americans hold about the same view, although they may express it differently.

JUSTIFIED PRECAU-
TIONS

Japanese balloon bombs, it is now revealed, have repeatedly fallen on American soil. A few days ago the world was told that German submarines had in 1942 sunk 20 ships in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The elaborate plans for civilian defense and protection against bombing were thought by many to be unnecessary and to be a form of playing at war. They are seen now to have been quite justifiable precautions. The war was nearer than we thought.

SEVENTH WAR LOAN
COUNTY QUOTA NEAR;
E BOND SALES LAGIMMEDIATE REDEMPTION
OF ALL PLEDGES URGED
BY CHAIRMAN BUTLER

"Some day bomb bought with war bonds will finish the Jay emperor—take a chance—buy more and bigger war bonds—maybe we'll hit the Jack pot on this," Joe E. Butler, chairman of the finance chairman, said Saturday in announcing that patriotic Corsicana and Navarro county citizens have purchased to date a total of \$249,077.25 in the Mighty 7th War Loan campaign, against a county quota of \$278,000.

"E" Bonds Lag
Breaking down the figures Butler said that "E" bond purchases amounted to \$109,612.25, "F" and "G" bonds sales totaled \$313,680, and all other bond series accounted for \$1,528,705. Although the grand total is nearing the quota "E" bond sales are lagging and there must be some fast foot work on the part of the citizenship if the "E" quota of \$835,000 is reached by the end of the campaign.

Immediate redemption of all pledges is urged by the chairman in order that the quota may be reached and a healthy oversubscription realized at the earliest possible date.

Much Money Needed

"Vast sums of money are needed to purchase the millions and millions of tons of equipment needed by our fighting men to beat the Axis and thousands of soldiers from Europe to the Pacific," Butler said.

"Redeployment is a word you'll hear a great many," the chairman observed. "It has a deep meaning to you as a war bond investor. It affects the lives of millions of Americans, one, two or more from your home."

"Put simply and in non-military terms, redeployment means taking our vast forces and supplies from the European battlefronts and shifting them 13,000 miles over land and sea to Japan itself," the chairman explained. "Redeployment of a single fighting man in never returning and equipping him for the Pacific. Multiply your favorite fighting man by millions and you have a glimpse of the huge amount of money and time which will be required to hurl our full might against Japan."

BIGGEST MOVING JOB
"The staggering costs of the world's biggest moving job is an important reason why you are asked to buy the most War Bonds you have ever bought in any war loan," Butler said, adding that "our fighting men who start on their second war will be reassured if they find you are backing them to the hilt."

"So—save for your country—save for yourself!" the chairman urged. "In helping your country you are also helping yourself! Come peace, we'll all need money for education, replacement, retirement, new homes, a new start—and we'll need a lot of it. And there isn't a better or safer highroad to your goal than United States Savings Bonds."

Safeguard Own Future

"There are other weighty reasons for supporting the 7th War Loan, reasons that take you from the present to the future," Butler pointed out. "By investing in the 7th War Loan the patriotic American is safeguarding his own future, his county's future."

"The sick, wounded and disabled will require medical attention and you'll need medical attention," the chairman reminded.

"Many millions of dollars will be required for mustering out pay and bond fits voted for congress to help our veterans get started in civilian life—that's the least we can do for what they've done for us."

Recent Bride Given
Shower In Fairfield

CASUALTY LIST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 11, IN CENTRAL TEXAS AREA

Army-Navy war casualties as revised through the Office of War Information included the following from this section:

NAVY WOUNDED

Pvt. Robert R. Frazier, USMC, wife, Mrs. Robert R. Frazier, West.

ARMY DEAD

Pacific Regions
2nd. Lt. William F. Hicks, son of Otto Hicks, Blum.

ARMY WOUNDED

Pacific Regions
Pvt. Gordon C. Childers, son of Mrs. Ruby N. Childers, Route 5, Longview.

ARMY MISSING

Pacific Regions
Sgt. Clifford H. Cupp, son of G. W. Cupp, Elkhart.

ARMY LIBERATED PRISONERS OF WAR

Pvt. Walter Bond, brother of Mrs. C. H. Merritt, Route 2, Kilgore.

2nd. Lt. Robert F. Connaway

son of William J. Connaway, Sr., 1425 McKenzie street, Waco.

S-Sgt. Joe T. Corley

son of Mrs. G. E. Corley, 519 North Fourth street, Longview.

Sgt. Jake C. Diddle, husband of Mrs. La Rue B. Diddle, Moody.

Pfc. Tom L. Farmer, son of Mrs. Agnes Farmer, 314 East street, Henderson.

Pfc. Travis Ferguson, son of J. T. Ferguson, Alvarado.

Sgt. Llyod M. Gabriel, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Gabriel, Route 2, Groves.

Pfc. Billie F. Gaskin, son of William R. Gaskin, Whitesboro.

S-Sgt. Albert W. Gatlin, son of Albert S. Gatlin, McGregor.

Pvt. Thomas B. Green, Jr., husband of Mrs. Melba D. Green, Eustace.

Pvt. Jack Hedrick, husband of Mrs. Marguerite L. Hedrick, Kilgore.

T-5 Frank Herrera, son of Mrs. Juana J. Herrera, 408 North First street, Waco.

Sgt. Claude M. High, son of Mrs. Mary A. High, 809 West Wilson street, Tyler.

Sgt. Carl Holt, husband of Mrs. Opal Holt, West.

Sgt. Eulon W. Howard, husband of Mrs. Cleo E. Howard, 1414 Bagby avenue, Waco.

Sgt. Herbert H. Jester, husband of Mrs. Gardena Jester, Longview.

2nd. Lt. Claude M. Kobl, husband of Mrs. Alice J. Kobl, 901 West Lucy street, Palestine.

T-5 Thomas R. Nutt, son of Mrs. Annie L. Nutt, Route 2, Marlin.

T-Sgt. Gordon W. Simpson, son of Mrs. Effie B. Simpson, Route 2, Valley Mills.

Reports based on prior notification of next of kin.

BORNEO

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
Indo-China, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, continues today.

Naval and air bombardment leveled the enemy's breach defenses and the assault troops swept ashore with only scattered opposition.

Warships of the United States Seventh fleet and Royal Australian navy, and bombers and fighters of the Royal Australian and U. S. 18th air forces are supporting the operation.

This landing which followed allied seizure of Tarakan, 600 miles away on sea on the opposite side of Borneo, took the enemy by surprise, unprepared to offer effective resistance, and consequently our casualties have been negligible.

Advanced 4,000 Yards

Allied forces already have captured Labuan town and airfield, and on the mainland have advanced 4,000 yards inland from Brooketon towards Brunei town.

The Brunei area is rich in oil, rubber, coal, lumber, iron and other resources, and the 500-square miles of its sheltered bay can take less ships of any size can ride at anchor. The establishment of air and naval facilities at Brunei Bay, combined with those in the Philippines will complete a chain of mutually supporting strategic bases 1,500 miles long, from which air and naval forces are within continuous effective range of the Asiatic coast from Singapore to Shanghai.

Operations from the Philippines bases have already practically destroyed enemy shipping in the South China Sea and the allies shall now be able to interdict his overland lines of communication and escape routes in Indo-China and Malaya.

Reach Center of Celebes.

At Brunei and Tarakan General MacArthur's commands stand not at the gates but at the geographic center of enemy-occupied Celebes, Bali, Sumatra, Malaya and Indo-China. Japanese garrisons there

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The Japanese Diet (Parliament) was supposed to take a major step in preparing for defense of the sacred islands. But it balked at rubber stomping an emergency war powers bill which would transfer legislative powers to Premier Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet. The Diet session was extended for two more days to give the legislators time to vote the measures virtually out of existence.

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S-Sgt. Albert W. Gatlin, son of Albert S. Gatlin, McGregor.

Pvt. Thomas B. Green, Jr., husband of Mrs. Melba D. Green, Eustace.

Pvt. Jack Hedrick, husband of Mrs. Marguerite L. Hedrick, Kilgore.

T-5 Frank Herrera, son of Mrs. Juana J. Herrera, 408 North First street, Waco.

Sgt. Claude M. High, son of Mrs. Mary A. High, 809 West Wilson street, Tyler.

Sgt. Carl Holt, husband of Mrs. Opal Holt, West.

Sgt. Eulon W. Howard, husband of Mrs. Cleo E. Howard, 1414 Bagby avenue, Waco.

Sgt. Herbert H. Jester, husband of Mrs. Gardena Jester, Longview.

2nd. Lt. Claude M. Kobl, husband of Mrs. Alice J. Kobl, 901 West Lucy street, Palestine.

T-5 Thomas R. Nutt, son of Mrs. Annie L. Nutt, Route 2, Marlin.

T-Sgt. Gordon W. Simpson, son of Mrs. Effie B. Simpson, Route 2, Valley Mills.

Reports based on prior notification of next of kin.

MRS. JOHN HINES BURIED IN DRESDEN MONDAY AFTERNOON

BLOOMING GROVE, Texas, June 11.—(Sp.)—Mrs. John Hines, aged 61 years, died in Corsicana Hospital Saturday at 6 a.m.

Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church. Burial was in the Dresden cemetery. Rev. W. G. Griffith, pastor officiated.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Aubrey and B. F. Hines, a sister, Mrs. Julia Slag, Perkins, Miss., and two brothers, W. J. Brown, Natchez, Miss., and E. Frank Brown, Gulfport, Miss.

Speakers were J. E. Walker, G. D. Gillen, H. S. Whorton, E. J. Glenn, C. P. Lynch and Henry Allison.

McCormick's Funeral Service directed.

over the task alone of eliminating another pocketed enemy force by Tokyo, then Chifley and finally MacArthur, following the 1,000-yard drive southeast from Tarakan May 1 in the initial assault on the Borneo area.

Tokyo said intensifying air raids on Japan intended to "disrupt the lives of the Japanese people" were carried on today by 30 Mustangs and two Superforts which strafed two airfields on the Tokyo-Kokomo area for an hour.

This follows up a four day air war in which 1,000 Japanese planes were destroyed, 10 U. S. planes lost, one small U. S. warship sunk and Japanese cities and suicide air bases liberally bombed and strafed. Most strikes were concentrated on Nipponese air power.

The sustained blows started last Thursday when 450 B-29s bombed Osaka and Okinawa. Thunderbolt fighters raided Kyushu island airfields.

Swarms of Hellcats hit the Kyushu fields in Southern Japan Friday. Saturday between 100 and 150 fighter-escorted aircraft heavily damaged three aircraft plants and Thunderbolt raiders

Sunday close to 300 Superforts bombed factories and airfields in the vicinity of Tokyo. They scored 820 direct hits on an air plant, an plane, and railway yards at Sakaguchi, 116 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Battleships and cruisers bombarded Okino Daito, 300 miles southeast of Okinawa Saturday, and Tokyo reported they shifted to shelling Minami Daito Sunday.

Naval, field and aerial artillery supported three U. S. divisions cracking in on a three-mile long escarpment on Southern Okinawa. In the center, the 98th division suffered losses of 800 to 1,000 men in face of heavy enemy fire and some elements scaled steep

now only await piecemeal destruction at will.

With his conquest in the East Indies cut off and isolated from the empire, the rich resources rendered valueless, his naval and air arms in the Indies rendered impotent, his ground troops immobilized and unable to obtain reinforcements or supplies, the enemy invader definitely has lost the war of strategy in the Southwest Pacific, a headquarters spokesman said.

The Sixth Marine division took

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The 7th infantry repulsed two major counterattacks and many smaller ones as it pressed toward the Eastern end of the escarpment. The First Marine division on the west, supported by 75 mm. guns firing from amphibious tractors, moved so fast Japanese supply planes parachuted demolition supplies behind the Yank line. The Marines used them against the enemy.

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OKINAWA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
of the Japanese heavy fire. Forward elements of the New York Division succeeded in scaling some of the steepest slopes.

Nature of the terrain—Yanks mounted 60 caves in one small sector—was all the advantage the dug in Japanese, whose positions were difficult to spot even from low-flying observation planes, and even more difficult to knock out with bombs or shells.

The escarpment is a natural coral fortress, stretching across the island at least three miles.

The Japanese had prepared it well as a secondary defense to which to retire when driven from the Shuri line. They tunneled the escarpment to augment the caves for their fortifications.

Retire to Hidden Positions

They retired to their hidden positions when ships, field artillery and aircraft laid down their barrages, but returned to train their guns on advancing American ground troops as soon as the bombardment ceased.

The Nipponese launched two major counterattacks against Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh Infantry in the Hanaguruku sector at the eastern end of the Yaegu-Dake line—but failed to halt the attack. Arnold's doughboys repulsed these and numerous smaller counterattacks in 36 hours of furious fighting as they smashed at the eastern hinge of the line.

On the western end of the escarpment, Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Division Marines moved through Itoman town and attacked important Japanese positions on Kunishi Ridge. They also seized a hill near Yaza town, two miles west.

Amphibious tractors armed with 75-mm. guns supported Del Valle's leatherne

**M-SGT. JAS. FOSTER,
LIBERATED FROM
POW CAMP, HOME
LAST MEMBER OF 36TH
DIVISION CAPTURED BY
GERMANS IN ITALY**

M-Sgt. James T. Foster, U. S. Army, 36th Division, prisoner of war, arrived home on a 90-day furlough Sunday morning following his liberation from the dread Luckenwalde prison at the hands of the Russian forces. The sergeant was captured June 25, 1944, forty miles south of Leghorn, Italy, the last Thirty-Sixth Division prisoner captured by the Nazis in Italy before the exodus started to France. He was first stationed at Mantua, Italy, and then was sent to Stalag A at Moessburg, Bavaria, July 15, and on August 27, he was sent to 3-B at Furstenberg-on-the-Oder where he remained until the advancing Russians caused the prisoners to be moved to 3-A Luckenwalde, February 7, after marching about 160 or 170 kilometers.

Many Hardships.

The non-commissioned officer detailed the hardships during the first several days of the march, lack of accommodations and food, and inadequate housing in barns where the men did not have sufficient room to sit or lie down. He was liberated by the Russians April 22, but the food situation grew worse as the Russians did not bring any food with them, but lived off the country.

Foster outlined the walking toward the American lines and winning one of the great battles between the Russians and some 200,000 German troops, May 1-2, when the Russians annihilated the Nazis.

Russians Kill Germans.

"The Russians really cleaned up those 200,000 Germans," Sgt. Foster stated.

After making his way by the scene of the big battle, the prisoner of war contacted a couple of chaplains and he and several buddies rode in jeeps to the American lines, and then were flown out of Germany to Le Havre, France.

"The government was really good to us," he asserted, and spoke of the manner in which priorities for good accommodations were provided. He had lost weight in the ten months spent in prison camps, but he had regained his normal weight by the time he arrived at home.

Leaving France May 20, his convoy reached New York Tuesday, being slowed by bad weather conditions in the North Atlantic. He arrived in San Antonio Saturday, Member National Guard.

Sgt. Foster was a technical sergeant in headquarters battery, Texas National Guard, 132nd Field Artillery, with several years service when the local units were mobilized in November, 1940. He trained at the various camps and later overseas to North Africa and participated in the Salerno Beachhead, the first landing of American troops on the European continent. He was wounded slightly on two occasions and received the Purple Heart decoration.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our dear friends and neighbors who were so kind to us when we destroyed our home. May God's blessing be bestowed on each one of you is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colburn and family.

Notice

Come and hear T. F. Strother of Fort Worth preach at the Church of Christ, 1200 Tenth avenue, at 8:45 each evening through Sunday, 17th. Subject Monday night, "Salvation in Christ." Tuesday night, "Which Way?" Wednesday night, "The Road to Life." Thursday night, "Wanted, a Man." Friday night, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" Saturday night, "If You Are Lost Who Cares?" Sunday night, "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" Come, bring your Bible and read with us.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

You can't register a sorrel or black colt even if it is out of a registered Palomino. Palomino horses are registered from color only even if they are out of off colored mares or horses. Silver King is out of a registered Palomino mare and a full blood Palomino Quarter Mare. This assured you a chance of getting a Palomino colt and it will also be a Saddle horse. You can afford a little more when you get a lot more horse. Silver King colts have sold as high as \$2,000. Remember you are investing three years time in a colt.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The jury in the case of Sherman Roberts vs. Stewart Smith, doing business as City Cab Co., damages, returned a verdict of \$750 damages and \$100 expenses for a total of \$850 late Thursday. The suit was the result of an automobile accident on East Seventh avenue, Corsicana, April 22, 1944, in which the plaintiff received a broken right leg and other injuries, while a passenger, E. K. Hervey, was a passenger in the car owned by the defendant.

Judge A. P. Mays was busy with juvenile hearings Saturday morning.

The jury for this week was excused last week and next week, the twelfth week, is a non-jury week. Judge A. P. Mays was busy with non-jury matters Monday.

Nelson Banks, vs. Sadie Banks, divorce granted.

Loma Mae Clark, vs. Emmett Clark, divorce granted.

Mattie Lucas vs. Ben L. Lucas, divorce granted.

Mrs. Anna Justice vs. Robert L. Justice, divorce granted.

William Albert, vs. Lucinda Albert, divorce granted.

Willie Lee Harding vs. John William Harding, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Janie Kenner et al vs. Chicago, Rock Island, Pacific Railway Company et al, damages.

The petition seeks \$15,000 damages as a result of the death of W. B. Kenner, between Cheney, W. B. Kenner, between Cheney, and Navarro, June 9, 1943.

Ernest L. Brainerd, vs. Mutual Health and Accident Association, suit on insurance policy.

Edna Mae Meadow vs. Hezera Keller, Meadows, divorce.

Bertha Hall vs. Ottimer Hall, divorce.

Elizabeth Ford vs. Joe W. Ford, divorce.

Delma Eaves vs. Mrs. Edith Eaves, divorce.

F. O. Warren vs. Mary Allen Edens and husband, Reuben Edens, application for sequestration.

Lydia A. Bowkett, vs. Howard E. Bowkett, divorce.

Marriage Licenses.

Willie Orval Thomas and Hazel Marie Herring.

Oliver Burleson and Lida Mae Keller.

Leo Sykes and Lorene Thomas, W. M. Carter and Ada Belle Tipton.

Assignment.

G. L. Tatum to L. A. Grelling, 10.75 acres W. R. Bowen and R. E. Hay surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.

W. A. Herod to James Smith et al, 50 acres Rufus Charles survey, \$10.

Mrs. Louisa P. Stewart to James E. Smith et al, 125 acres Jeremiah Latham survey, \$10.

Evan F. Stewart to James E. Smith et al, 252.45 acres Peter Jackson, W. P. Kincannon and Peter Jackson, Latham survey, \$10.

W. B. Coker to Joe Catherine, 120-1-2 acres Rufus Charles and William Clancy surveys, \$10.

G. B. Moore to James E. Smith et al, 538.8 acres Jeremiah Latham survey, \$10.

Sheriff's Tax Deeds.

C. O. Curington, sheriff, for heirs or legal representatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Orange, to Navarro county, lots 18 through 20, block 688, Corsicana, \$706.33 taxes.

Sheriff's Office.

Two were arrested on intoxication charges and three persons adjudged to be bound in mind in the county court were conveyed to the state hospital at Terrell Friday.

One was arrested on a violation of the prohibition law charge, one on an insanity booking and two on intoxication charges during the week-end, according to Sheriff Cap Curington.

Justice Court.

One was fined on an intoxication charge by Judge A. E. Foster Friday morning. One made bond on charge of theft of fixtures and malicious mischief before Judge W. H. Johnson.

One was fined on a complaint for operating a motor vehicle with improper registration papers before Judge A. E. Foster.

One was fined on an intoxication charge and one for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license before Judge A. E. Foster during the week-end. One complaint for violation of the prohibition laws was filed.

That Radiator

Get your radiator ready for the hot weather. We are prepared to repair, clean and repair all makes of radiators. Years of experience. Fast service, reasonable prices. Electric and acetylene welding.

J. L. (STRAWBERRY) WATTS Third and Commerce, Phone 270, Big 4 Radiator and Welding Shop.

District Superintendent F. A. Crutchfield was in Hubbard on Sunday evening to fill the pulpit at the Methodist Church and to conduct the Third Quarterly Conference, which followed the sermon.

Mrs. Wilbur Wright and daughter Betty Rollin, Mrs. J. F. Stout, Mrs. Roberta G. Steele and daughter Elaine, Mrs. A. W. Blackford and son, left on Thursday morning for Manitou, Colo., to spend the summer at their mountain cottage. Mrs. Blackford and son plan to join Lieut. Blackford at McLo Park, Calif., at an early date.

Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, pastor of the First Methodist church, left for Dallas immediately after the Sunday night church service where he underwent throat operation in that city Monday morning. The operation was termed as a minor one to remove some growth in the throat. The pastor will be absent from his pulpit next Sunday.

Miss Elaine Coley has gone to Denver, Colo., for a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Hal Faughn.

Parents of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farmer of Emhouse are the parents of a boy, Wilbur Dwight Farmer, born June 4 at P. S. and Hospital.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farmer of Emhouse and R. L. Perry of Corsicana.

W. LOCATED AT THE WILSON WAGON YARD CORSICANA, TEXAS

If the fee was free to a station that does not produce good colts then you have a high horse.

Phone 1218.

Fred A. DuBose, Owner.

MEMBERS OF GRAND JURY TAKE UP COLLECTION FOR KENTUCKY YOUTH AFTER NO-BILLING HIM

By PAUL MOORE
Daily Sun Staff

This is the story of an uneducated Kentucky mountain boy who wanted to see the famed Longhorn cattle of Texas, hitched his way to Waco, Texas and fell into the toils of the law in Corsicana.

He was taken before the Navarro county grand jury Thursday morning as one charged with boxcar burglary as a result of his arrest within the boxcar in local rail yards.

Money For Youth

The final result was that after he had told the grand jury his story, they believed him, no-billed the youth, made up \$11.80 for him to return to Kentucky, and a member of the investigators carried the youth to Keros, on his way home to his parents and two younger brothers. He had signed a confession to the boxcar burglary charge, too, David Ralston, assistant county attorney, revealed, who wholeheartedly concurred in the action of the grand jury.

The younger declined a professed postcard to write his mother of his whereabouts and that he was en route home. The offer was from Mrs. Ethel Hook, assistant county attorney.

Says Mother Weeps

The youth was quoted as saying that he knew his mother was weeping for him every night as he had written her as he was in jail, but he declined the card with the statement, "It would require three days for the card to reach his mother, and he added:

"I'll be home before the card could get there."

And those in the law enforcement offices of Navarro county believe the mountain kid from Kentucky will be home before Sunday, at least, they started him home, instead of railroad car seals—in fact, he had lived 28 miles from a

Social Revue

Market Report

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth, Cash Grain

NOTICE—No 1 hand, according to protein and bill of lading.

Barley, No. 2, 1.06-07.

Sorghum, No. 2, yellow milo or No. 3 white kafir, per 100 lb. 24-43.

White kafir, No. 2, red 73-1-4 76-1-4.

Oil and Gas Lease.

W. A. Herod to James Smith et al, 50 acres Rufus Charles survey, \$10.

Mrs. Louisa P. Stewart to James E. Smith et al, 125 acres Jeremiah Latham survey, \$10.

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HUSBAND CORSICANA GIRL IS WITNESS IN TRIALS OF GERMANS

News dispatches from Germany state that Lt. Royden B. Bowen of Houston, whose wife and little daughter are Corsicana residents at the present time, was one of the witnesses in one of the first trials of Nazis for attacking American soldiers and civilians after the "unconditional surrender" of Germany.

A 17-year old youth, Siegfried Benz, threw grenades at American troops a couple of weeks after the surrender of the German forces, according to the dispatches and he was tried in a military tribunal with an officer as the defense counsel.

The Associated Press and other stories relative to the trial and its procedure indicated the German civilians were amazed that an American officer would plead for the life of a German accused of attempting to kill American soldiers.

Lt. Bowen testified in the trial, the news stories stated, that he and a German civilian called on the occupants of a camouflaged tent to come out several times without any response except a couple of hand grenades. He surrendered after a couple of pistol shots.

Evidence that clinched the death penalty was the fact that American rations and cigarettes were found in the tent while there was no trace of the Americans to whom the articles belonged.

Lt. Bowen's wife is the former Emma Owen Smith, who, with her young daughter, is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Smith, in Corsicana for the duration.

During the exchange of pistol shots before the Hitler follower surrendered, a companion was killed, the evidence in the court martial revealed.

The devout follower of Hitler sat poker-faced while Lt. Royden B. Bowen, Cut, observed. Sgt. William B. Nunter of Fresno, Calif., gave the testimony which condemned him, the dispatches from Houston newspapers revealed. German civilians had informed the Americans of the hiding place of the Nazis.

Richland Soldier Kills His First Jap

Pvt. Emory G. Buda, U. S. Army, somewhere in the Pacific, killed his first Jap soldier, May 11, according to a letter received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buda, Richland. He had been in the armed forces eight months when he killed the Jap, and now plans to get one for each member of the family.

Pvt. Buda attended Richland High school and took his basic training at Camp Hood.



SHIPYARDS REPAIR WORKERS NEEDED IN PACIFIC COAST AREA

"The Battle of Repairs" must be won, according to Admiral Horne, in Mare Island, Hunters Point and Puget Sound navy yards before the Battle of Japan can get well under way," said W. C. Galloway, local secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners. "Electricians, sheet metal workers and machinists will win this battle," he continued.

"More people will be killed on the battlefields of the Admirals and unless workers volunteer and repair ships now jamming our west coast navy yards. These volunteers are put on the job, given transportation and assured of living quarters through the U. S. Civil Service Commission, with representatives in each first and second class post office or the Regional office, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas, Texas.

"National headquarters of the Selective Service authorizes the postponed induction of any registrant employed in specific Pacific Coast repair yards, irrespective of age or state of registration. The War Manpower Commission has given these jobs number one priority. So there is no obstacle in the way of qualified men getting into the 'Battle of Repairs' without delay."

Full information can be secured from Galloway at the post office.

HOME FROM GERMAN NAVAL PRISON—Pvt. 1-c Charles Harold Carter (above), Corsicana, Tex. sailor, breaks out a smile while sitting on his duffel bag after landing from the USS trooper Montecello which returned over 1,000 First Army troops from Europe to New York, June 3. Carter was captured on a patrol vessel in April 1942 by the Germans who held him prisoner as an enemy combatant at Bremen, Germany, until his liberation May 6. Carter arrived home in Corsicana Friday morning. His wife is the former Miss Emma O'Daniel. He was one of the first Corsicana men to be reported as a prisoner of the Germans.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS PLANNING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Post No. 3366, Veterans of Foreign Wars will launch a membership campaign with a meeting Friday, June 15, at 7 p. m. at Wadsworth's, according to announcement today by E. E. Moles, vice commander. Refreshments will be served.

All veterans in Corsicana and Navarro county are invited to attend and are requested to bring their discharges with them. Kenne Nichols is the post commander.

Attorney General To Address Singers At Trinidad Sunday

Grover Sellers, attorney general of Texas, will address the East Texas Singers association at its meeting Sunday, June 17, at the Texas Power and Light Company plant at Trinidad, J. O. Sessions, Keren's, president, has announced.

The association will meet Saturday night and Sunday, June 16-17, with a large crowd expected and a number of outstanding quartets and singers on the program.

Other officers include Henry C. Tanner, vice president, and C. C. Bate, Athens, secretary.

Soldier On Luzon Sends Souvenirs Home

Pfc. Archie B. Darden, U. S. Army, air force division, who is stationed somewhere on Luzon, has sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darden, Corsicana, a number of souvenirs. Included in the list were two pair of Filippino shoes, a Japanese violin, a parachute and other things. Pfc. Darden has been in the armed services two years and has been overseas 13 months.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Palace

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

God Is My Co-Pilot
starring
DENNIS MORGAN

also

"I Only Have Eyes For You."

IDEAL

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"
starring
ROY ROGERS
with
TRIGGER

R-PO

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

SIZZLING LOVE!

"BLONDE FEVER"

with
PHILIP DORN
MARY ASTOR
Gloria Grahame

"Pledge to Bataan"

and

"Junior Jive Bombers"

Look Smarter, Louder

IN JUST 2 TO 3 HOURS... GIVE YOURSELF A

Cold Wave
PERMANENT

\$1 25
plus tax

Compare with ordinary
and everything you need

toni COLD
WAVE

Yes, here is the sensational **TONI COLD WAVE** coining the ingredients used by beauty salons for Cold Wave coating as much as \$15.00 and more. With **TONI** you can give yourself a real lovely permanent that combs out deep, luxurious, longer-lasting waves and curls. Simple... Foolproof... As easy as putting your hair up in curlers. In just 2 to 3 comfortable hours you begin the cold wave you've hoped for... soft, manageable, flattering! Try **TONI** tonight! Remember, insist on **TONI** and get the finest.

Mother! Give your daughter a **TONI COLD WAVE**. You'll be satisfied and proud of the results.

Skillern's Drug Store

YOUR NEIGHBOR
A Texas Standard Institution Since 1885

SHIPYARDS REPAIR WORKERS NEEDED IN PACIFIC COAST AREA

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WADE W. SMITH OF DALLAS WAS BURIED THERE ON WEDNESDAY

DALLAS, June 8.—Funeral services for Wade W. Smith, 919 South Tyler, who died early this week at the veteran's hospital at Lisbon, were held Wednesday from the Oak Cliff Church of Christ with burial in Laurel Land Memorial Park.

Born in Hill county in 1897, Smith was reared in the Bennett and Frost communities. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War I. He formerly was employed by the Lone Star Gas Company and was a South American representative of a New York tile and concrete concern.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Winnie Marie Smith, Dallas; two sons, Billy Wade Smith and Kenneth Bert Smith; a sister, Mrs. John McMinn Frost; and four brothers, Doyle Smith, Tom Ball; Elton Smith, Odessa; Clayton Smith, Blooming Grove, and Coleman Smith, Grand Prairie.

**MELVIN RAY DODD,
EXPLOSION VICTIM,
BURIED GROESBECK**

Funeral services for Melvin Ray Dodd, 38, fatally injured in an explosion at the Humble pump station at Groesbeck Monday night, were held Thursday afternoon at Groesbeck with burial at the cemetery.

Prior to becoming connected with the Humble Company 14 years ago, Dodd was employed at the Texas Company pump station in Corsicana. Dodd died in a Groesbeck hospital.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Dorothy Ray Dodd, both of Groesbeck; and two sisters who reside in Louisiana and Florida. Dodd was a brother-in-law of O. W. Allison of Corsicana.

Mrs. Edwin Milam and son, Bill, and Mrs. Milam's mother, Mrs. Nancy Ozburn, left on Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their future home.



RETURNING HOME—S-Sgt. Gale R. Harris, U. S. army medical corps, has written his wife and two children here that he is enroute home for discharge on the point system, having 110 points to his credit. Sgt. Harris entered the armed services in Sept. 1939 and went overseas in January 1943. He was stationed in England several months. He saw action in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. His wife and two children, one a son whom he has not seen, reside at 518 South Fifteenth street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, Streetman.

Corsicana Soldier Among First of 36th On German Soil

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, Germany—First 36th "Texas" Division troops on German soil were welcomed with the 14th Infantry Regiment, who, in 18 days, battered the Wehrmacht from strong positions along the Moselle river through the Siegfried Line.

Men from this area in the regiment include:

Cpl. Jesse E. Childers, 1112 North Beaton street, Corsicana.

Cpl. Clifford E. Davis, Route 5, Athens.

Pfc. Guy G. Howell, Route 5, Kaufman.

Staff Sgt. C. E. Thompson and

Cpl. Herman Slay, Waxahachie.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK OF GRASSHOPPERS IN PARTS OF COUNTY

A grasshopper outbreak of serious proportions has developed this spring in many sections of the county, according to County Agent H. C. Robinson, who says many farmers tell him that it is the heaviest infestation since 1936 when very heavy crop losses occurred.

The recommended control measure is the use of poison mash, broadcast over infested areas, usually along fence rows, ditch banks, creek bottoms and pasture lands. As has been the case for the past several years the federal bureau of entomology has again provided a supply of wheat bran and poison to assist farmers in controlling the pests. These materials are distributed through mixing stations which have been set up in Rice, Chatfield, Kereen, Richland, Cullie and McCleod communities. It is contemplated that others will soon be set up in other localities.

Farmers who desire assistance in this matter should contact one of the community committees operating the stations, or his office, Robinson stated.

For iced tea, make tea twice as strong as for hot tea. Use freshly boiled water. Pour this freshly made hot tea in a glass that contains one table-spoon honey and ice cubes. Addition of a little lemon makes a good flavor combination with the honey in the tea.

For iced coffee place one or two tablespoons honey in a glass of ice cubes. Pour freshly made strong coffee over this. Serve with whipped cream.

For lemonade mix two table-spoons of honey with the juice of one half lemon. Stir well. Add one cup water and ice cubes.

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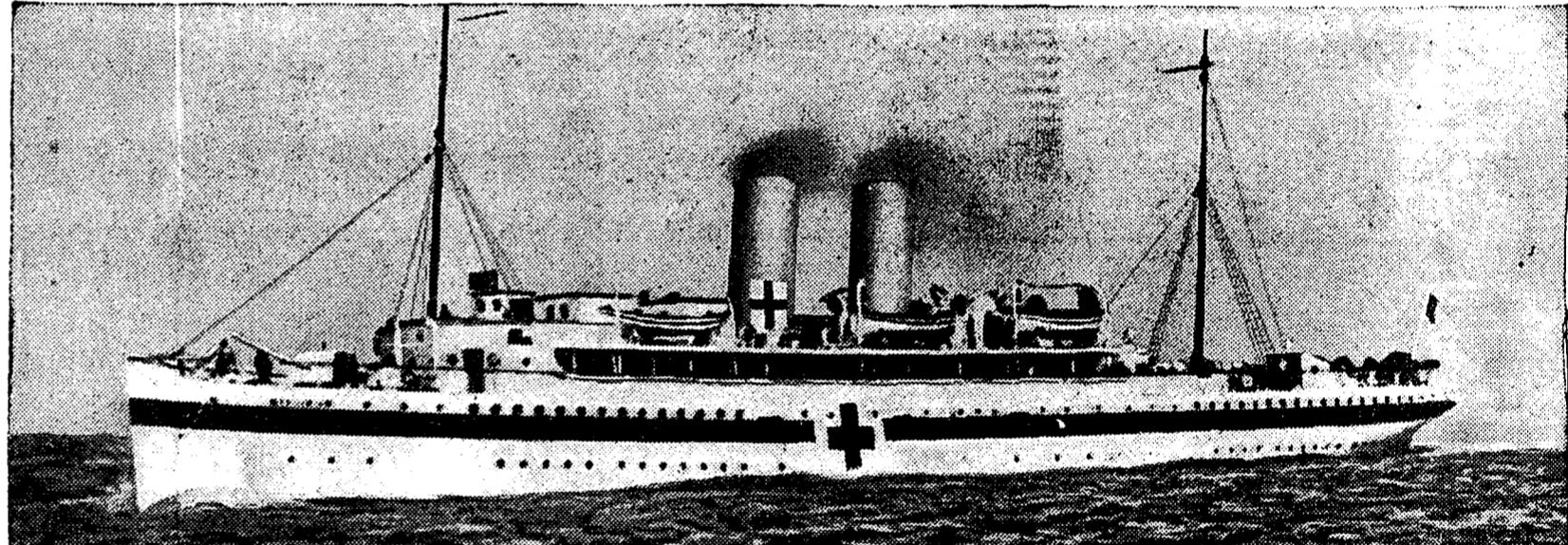
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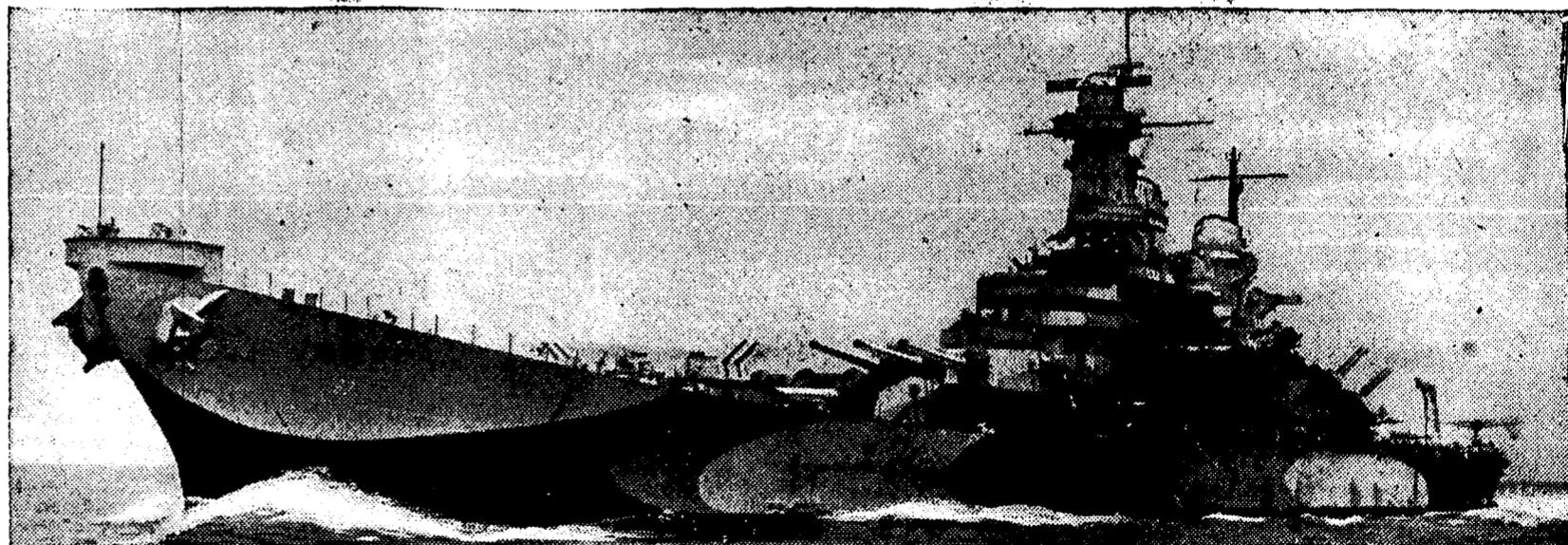
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with fast is to support our Forces to the limit of our ability with cash.

Remember—last year, by this time, you had twice bought extra Bonds. The Mighty 7th is really two loans in one: that's why it's bigger than before. Find out what your quota is... and make it!



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